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merable; for miles the bed of the road must be cut out of the faces of abrupt slopes and protected by snow sheds; but there are no difficulties on the entire route as serious as those faced by the men who built the Union Pacific Railway. Already the work of construction has been commenced in British Columbia. The section under contract begins at Yale, the head of ocean navisation on Prazer River, and extends for 125 miles up the valley in a northeensterly direction. It is a rocky country—a second mountains—through which the Frazer River decends in a series of falls and rapids.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA SECTION.

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The construction of this section will give direct connection between the steamers which assend as far as Yale and the steamers which assend as far as Yale and the steamers which assend as far as Yale and the steamers which assend as far as Yale and the steamers which assend as far as Yale and the steamers which assend as far as Yale and the steamers which assend the first step toward opening up the interior of British Columbia, a rich pastoral county. It will also afford chanp and speedy communication between the gold fields of Cariboo and the outside world. It is doubtfut, however, if the British Columbia portion of the Pacific Railway will ever pay half the amount of its running expenses, unless extraordinary minoral wealth should be developed among its inhospitable Sierras. In the whole province, which is about as large as Texas, there is not sufficient agricultural land to feed its scanty population. Of pastoral country there is a much larger extent, but even of that there is a very small proportion. At least ninetenths of the province is uninhabited and utterly uninhabitable. Even Vancouver Islandhas but a small tract of good land. The islandis one yest mountain, with little fertile valleys in a few favored recesses on the coast. The best land that has yet been settled lies on the misinand on the banks of the Frazer, near the sea const, and consists exclusively of alluvial deposit. The sull is rich but in very high freshels the best part of it, the Sumas Valley, is flooded. The flags pritting of the province, Queen Charlotte Islands, yet remains to be settled, and is, in fact, only partially explored. It is rich in agricultural lands, and richer still in minerals. The elimate, notwithstanding the bigh latitude of the islands, is very pleasant and equable, owing to the ocean current which, in the Pacific corresponds with the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic.

To summarize briefly, the position in which the Canadian Pacific fly THE BRITISH COLUMBIA SECTION.

THE CATTLE DISEASE.

About One Hundred and Porty Cows Killed th Pulnam County.

While sitting around a big stove in the general lounging room of a tavern in Carmel on Saturday afternoon, Dr. Hepkins, Sheriff Doane, and several farmers discussed the cattie plague that broke out recently in the upper part of Putnam County. Dr. Hopkins is the inspector appointed by Gen. Patrick, State Com-missioner, and Sheriff Doane has cooperated with him in trying to stump out the disease. "I don't beileve." Dr. Hepkinssaid, "that there is a bad case of pleuro-pneumonia in the county now. Since the plague broke out we have killed about 140 cows—or about five herds. The malady has been confined to the upper part of the county, and we intend to left it die out there. We still keep watch over the farms, and not a cow can be moved unless we give a permit. See that man at the desk? The Sheriff is giving him a permitto move a cow. We know just where it has been and where it is going, and we know that there is no danger in moving her. But there are several farms where we still request the owners to keep their cattle as near the arms as possible, and not allow them to stray to the dividing fences, and perhaps communicate the disease to the cattle on the adjoining farm. Men watch those farms day and night. Why? Because we do not know whether the cattle have the germs of the disease or not. We divide the cattle into two classes—those that are diseased animals are killed, the careasees are buried, and lime is spread over them. Cattle that have been exposed. All diseased animals are killed, the careasees are buried, and lime is spread over them. Cattle that have been exposed to the disease in other animals in the herd, or in other herds, may get it, and may escape. Its presence is not known sometimes until four months after it has been communicated. This cold weather has an influence in stopping the spread of the disease. The disease is not in the air. It is communicated by contact only. By the way, pleuro-pneumonia is a mismomer. It is more properly lung poisen.

"Some of the highest medical men in Europe have tried for years to save herds that have had the disease. The disease communicated to them. Some have tried inoculation, but it does no good. About all that we can do is to try to prevent the spread of the disease. Take a cow that has been exposed to the disease. Take a cow that has been exposed to the disease. Take a cow that has been exposed to the disease. Take a cow that has been exposed to the dis 'I don't believe." Dr. Hopkins said, "that there is a bad case of pleuro-pneumonia in the coun-

where strong enough to competitive was the first acts of the first case has been concealed from us."

But meat is still going into New York, and it is said that some of it is diseased." the re-

porter suggested.
That is false. Not a pound of diseased meat goes into New York. All diseased animals are killed and buried."

BROOKLYN JURY FRAUDS. The Case of the Substituted Juror in the City

The man who substituted himself as a uryman in the Brooklyn City Court, in place of Addison Chapman of Java street, who did not attend because he was assured by an Alderman that he had been excused, has not yet been found. Should he be discovered, he will be subject to a sentence of five years in the Kings County Penitentiary, and those who joined in the conspiracy to substitute him will also be subject to severe punishment. The law which applies to the offence is found in chapter 448 of applies to the offence is round in caspec.
the Laws of 1876, which provides that any person or persons substituting themselves for any other person or persons summoned as jurors, or authorizing such substitution for persons duly drawn on a panel of jurors, or directly or

son or persons substituting themselves for any other person or norsons summoned as jurors, or authorizing such substitution for persons duly drawn on a panel of jurors, or directly or indirectly reserving a fee or reward or compensation in consideration of baving induced such substitution, shall be adjudged guilty of felony, and shall, upon conviction, be punished by imprisonment in State prison for not less than two nor more than flye years.

From the investigation that has been made, it is believed that the officer of the City Court who reserved from Adderman Waters the notice served apon Chapman, and promised to get him excused, procursed a substitute in the person of one of the court house loungers who usually make up Steriff's juries.

Information has been obtained of a more audactous frand committed several years ago in one of the higher courts, where the Clerk deliberately added twelve names to the jury list furnished to him, and had twelve men served in the cases tried in the court in that week who had never been summoned. Their names were regularly returned to the County Treasurer as having served, and they received their pay. The frand was discovered by accident. One of the inverse happened to call in the office of the Commissioner of Jurors to get a duplicate certificate that he might obtain his pay. His name did not appear among the jurors who had been summened. The Pepuly Commissioner of Jurors then began an investigation which resulted in proof that would have sent the Clerk to prison. The fraud was brought to the attention of the Court and the District Atterney, and when the Clerk was accused of the offence he confessed it, but pleaded the poverty of himself and family as the excuse. He said that he had to resort to the device to give his family food on the sore of this plea the matter was hushed up, and the Clerk escaped punishment.

Beath of the Hon. Charles Hewlit.

TRENTON, Nov. 2 .- The Hon. Charles Hewitt, brother of the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt of New York, died at his residence here this evening, after suffering for as his remission here this evening, after suffering for hearly a year. He was here in New York in 1923, and a fire age of 10 was a teacher in Yale College. At the time of the death. Mr. Hewitt was President of the Treation from Company and a member of the large firm of theoper, Hewitt & to. In 1871 he was elected to the State Senate. He have a wide and seven children.

AMUSEMENT NOTES,

Mr. George Vandenhoff will read from Dickens on the next six Saturday afternoons.

Miss Angle Schott is this week's star at the Olympic Theatre as the heroine of a drama called "Firebrand."

The Aquerium adult opera company sing in The Bohemian Girl "this week, and the children give "Pinafore" mattness.

Prof. Rehead Peach.

fore "matinees
Prot. Richard Proctor, the astronomer, will lecture at
Chickerine Hall on Nov. 10, 13, 17, and 20, using stereoptions illustrations.
The St. Cloud English opers company will present
"Finatore" at the Lexington Avenue Opers House, on
the last three evenings of this week, with Miss Heloise
Geraldeau as Jacobine. Geraldeau as Jesphine.

On Thursiay afternoon, Nov. 13, the annual performance for the benefit of the Criter of Eiks will be given at the Academy of Music by representatives of nearly all the opera dramatic, and variety companies.

The Misses Emmia Lake, Legge Mercellus, and Pauline Lee, and rignor behastian are riders at the New York Circus this week. A novelty is the opening entries, which is by ten boys on ponies. The little horses subsequently de diverting tricks. Miss Mille Turnson performs arrial feats, and there are plenty of tumblers and clowing.

Whoever may be selected as our next diovernor, the popularity of the Knox hat is certain to remain in the ascendent. Make an early selection of your fall hat at No. 212 Broadway, or in the Fifth Avenue Botel.—Adv.

MINERALS IN ARKANSAS. CHAS. II. VOORHIS'S FAILURE.

Beautiful in Art.

the mountains of North Carolina and another in Delaware, and a New Jersey mine yielded a

substance said to be knolin, but it is another

kind of clay entirely." Then he adds: "These

are all the mines I know of in this country;

and in writing of the Mallory mine, which yields fifty or sixty per cent, knolin, he says it is

a very large yield. A mine so poor in kaolin as the Mallory mine will not be productive of great

wealth to a State.

There are many localities in addition to

those named where kaolin is found. It is found in large deposits in Tennessee, in

A NEW JERSEY CONGRESSMAN WHOSE GOOD LUCK WAS FAMOUS,

And who is Now Almost Crazed by Financial Bisaster-His Liabilities Estimated at about \$350,000 - Mr. Voorhie's Enterprises.

Charles H. Voorhis, of Hackensack, N. J., the Republican member of Congress for the says: "There is a genuine kaolin deposit in Fifth District of New Jersey, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are estimated at \$350,000. The announcement has caused great excitement, not only in Bergen County, but all over New Jersey, where he is widely known through his legal, political, religious, and social relations.

Congressman Voorhis was born in Spring Valley, Bergen County, N. J., in 1833. His father is the well-known Judge H. H. Voorbis, Secretary and Treasurer of the Spring Valley Insurance Company, His home was the birthplace of five generations, His mother, Eliza Westervelt, was the great grandunghter of the Rev Dr. John Honor Pr Goetschin, pastor of the Reformed Dutch churches of Hackensack and Schralender Prom 148 to 174, and niese of the Reformed Dutch churches of Hackensack and Schralender From 148 to 174, and niese of the Reformed Dutch Churches of Hackensack and Schralender From 148 to 174, and niese of the Reformed Dutch Churches of Hackensack and Schralender From 148 to 174, and niese of the Reformed Dutch Churches of Hackensack and Schralender From 148 to 174, and niese of the Reformed Dutch Churches of Hackensack and Schralender From 148 to 174, and niese of the Morent Churches of Hackensack and Schralender From 148 to 174, and the William Churches of Hackensack and Schralender From 148 to 174, and the wall of the William Churches and the William Churches of Hackensack and Washad Churches and Hackensack in 1850. His first appearance in political Hackensack in 1850, His first appearance in 1 Secretary and Treasurer of the Spring Valley Insurance Company. His home was the birthplace of five generations. His mother, Eliza Westervelt, was the great granddaughter of the Ray. Dr. John Hen-

cited and nervous to the last degree. To a reporter for THE SUN Mr. Voorhis said with a vacant stare:

"The devil seems to have had possession of me lately. I can't say what else made me do what I did. I deserve to have my head ground to powder for what I have done. It would not be so had if I had not lost that which did not belong to me.

The possibility of the seat of Mr. Voorhis in Congress becoming vacant, has already neen canwassed in political circles, and the possibility of electing a Democrat in his place to serve out the remainder of his term has been talked about. The developments of this next few days in his case will be fraught with interest to the thriving town of Hackensack.

The Burial of Benedict Prieth.

The funeral of Benedict Prieth, late editor

nd proprietor of the New Jersey Free Zeitney, was held ; his late home at 708 High street, Newark, yesterday

The woman's body found on the sidewalk in First avenue on Saturday and taken to the Morgue has been identified as that of Miss Carrie Cornell. In 1863, she was publicly praised for the heroid rescue of Police-man McCarty from the draft rioters. They knocked him down and were brutally kicking him, when she jumped from the window of her mother a house, in front of which the assault was being committed, could them of, and dragged the insensible officer into the building. She kept this moth at hay until McCarty was induen. The doors were barricaded for several days, and at length to was removed by a squal of police. He relatives lost aight of her a short time before her death. been identified as that of Miss Carrie Cornell. In 1863

Steamboats in Collision on the Hudson.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 2.—The steamboat William and New York, in connection with the Newburgh, Dutchess and Connecticut Hailroad, was run into opposite ess and Connected Hairoad, was run into opposite Stony Point has night by the ferrybeat J. J. Dought of Poughkeepsie. The terrybeat was returning from New York, where she had been reparted. The Intamer, which was bound down, was stove up so as to fill replair, and was only prevented from suking by being beached. Her damage is said to be \$1.090 or \$1.000. The crew of the Titamer slieged gross carelessness on the part of the ferryboat.

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STRAIGHT-OUTS AND FUSIONISTS.

Welcome Intelligence for Admirers of the The Impending Struggle of Two South Caro-Una Factions. The Nearo in Luck. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 30 .- The fight for BEN LOMOND, Oct. 1 .- In THE SUN of the the control of the Democracy in Charleston is 17th ult. I read with considerable interest an still going on, and has become very bitter. It is waged between the straight-out Democracy article giving an account of the Mallory kaolin mine, It is headed "Wealth for Connecti-cut," and, although written in good faith, it -those who proferred a straight-out fight with is not accurate in all respects. The writer the Republicans in the Hampton campaign-

> electing Chamberlain.
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> The white people of the State are all Democrats-why, many of them teannot tell. But they call themselves Democrats just as they call themselves Christians, and they excommunicate all political heretics. It is therefore a mat-ter of as great importance to each of the present factions to get possession of the party name as it was to the two sections in the late war to get possession of the stars and stripes. And in that contest the old Southern leaders made as near an approach as they could to the old flag in the stars and bars. So now the same plan will be adopted as to the name of Democracy by the

and the old fusion party, who were for re-

worsted faction.

The straight-out party are undoubtedly in the majority, but they have the whole force of the city and State government, as well as of the State Democratic organization, against them. Their candidate, Mayor Sale, has been stripped School in Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and heart-industrial school in Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the school in Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the school in Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the school in Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the school in Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the school in Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the school in Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the school in Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (College, Nor International School in Billions) and the Billions (C of all his power by his Council, a majority of whom are fusionists, and he is therefore of but little material assistance. The fusionists are men who have been handling all the money of Charleston since reconstruction, who have

The Irish Anti-Rent Movement.

From the Lowles Times.

Another land meeting was held to-day (Oct 19) within a few miles of the place where Lord Sligo's agent was waylaid a short time ago, and where young Mr. Smith made such a gallant stand against his assaitant. The fact that Michael Davit, the released Fenian convict, who first raised the "No rent" cry some six months ago in the same county, was to be the central flagure, gave additional interest to the gathering. The men of Mayo attended in small numbers not exceeding 5 900. As usual, a number of banners were exhibited, among the motices being. "Here we are crushed down by taxation, iron bands, and Government spies, which have destroyed our intion?" Fight for reduction." The land is ours down with rack centers? "No more evictions, and "God save Ireland." A large number of the crowd were armed with pikes and/words made of tim. Over 300 were mounted on tidy nais. The proceedings were enlivened with obsassional voices, such as "Overwheim the landlord with bullets." The assemblage disporsed quietly, leaving in martial array.

Several landereds in County Clare have made reductions to tenants on their estates. Mr. Stratord, who resides in London, has, unsolicited, made an abatement of 10 per cent, to be remained the rents on the granted an abatement of 10 per cent, to be remained the rents on his Morghiene in the ment of 10 per cent, to her benams at Ballycart Mr. J. Stack poole O'Brien, J. P., of Tandrance, has resinced the rents on his Morghiene a tropperity 25 per cent.; Mr. Bice Henn, Q. C., of Faradise, has made a reduction of 15 to 25 per cent. to his benames. Fifteen per cent, reduction has been granted by Mr. W. H. M'Grath, solicitor, Too agh. the use of a froze, and that, bearing of the A. STREE WA. STATES are the street of the control o

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BABCOCK—SMALL—At Orange, N. J., Oct. 29, by the Rev. George H. Houghton, D. D., assisted by the Rev. R. J. Danner, Estward C. Babcock to Lettie K., daughter of B. F. Small, Esq., of Grange,
CARVER—CHASE—In Brocklyn, on Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at the residence of the bride; father, by the Rev. D. N. Vanderveer, Capt. George A. Carver to Mrz. Virginia E. Chase, daughter of Capt. James Eaton.
FRANCIS—LARNED.—At the residence of the Hon. J. Belden, Syracius, N. Y., on Thirestay, Oct. 20, Mary Louis Larned of that city to Charence Wadsworth Francis of New York.

LE ROY—SERANTON.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Scramton, Pa., on Thursday, Oct. 30, by the Rev. Within Control of New York.

LOGAN—FREELAND.—In this city, on Thesslay, Oct. 21, by the Rev. S. D. Alexander, Alexander Legan, Jr., of Mount Vernon, to Adelaide, daughter of the iste A. M. Freeland of this city. Mount Vernon, to Adelaide, daughter of the late A. M. Freeland of this city.
Freeland of this city.
HIGHARDSON-BENDALL—On Wednesday, Oct. 22, by the Rev. George C. Minh. Eddar M. Richardson to Brooklyn.

SKILLDAN-SMITH.—At the house of the bride's parents, at freeton, N. J., on Oct. 39, by the Rev. Samuel Studdford, E. V. D. Skillman of Skillman, N. J., to Addle B., of the Skillman of Skillman, N. J., to Addle B., of the Skillman of Skillman, N. J., to Addle B., of the Holy Apasilea by the Rev. E. M. Rodman, assisted by the Sev. B. E. Beckus, Alfred R. Whitney to Mary L. Freeman.

BENNETT.—On Saturday, Nov. 1, Eleanor Bennett, sued 82 years and 7 menths.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 226 Columbia st., Brooklyn, at 11 A. M., Nov. 3.

COBERGIA.—On Nov. 2, Katy Correll, wife of Edward Correll, aged 28 years.

The friends of the family and those of her brother-inlaw, Muchael Moran, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 2 F. M.

DARWIN.—On Friday, Oct. 24 at he residence of Mr.

L. A. LeBlane, Laiourche Crossing, La, Clarence Darwin, succi 22 years and 6 months.

DECCHARL—Nov. 2, Maggie Deuchar, aged 16 years 8 mills and 7 ays.

Nov. 4, at half past 1 F. M., at the residence of her parents, 29 Jones 4.

FREEMAN.—In East Monmouth, Me. Oct. 14, Mrs. Abigail Freeman, aged 88 years and 5 months.

HEALV.—On Saturday, Nov. 1, James Healy, in his 35th year.

The friends of the family, also those of his brother John. gail Freeman, ared 88 years and 5 months.

HEALY.—On Saturday, Nov. 1, James Healy, in his
35th year.

The friends of the family, also those of his brother John,
are invited to attend the fameral this day, 3d inst. from
his late residence, 330 West 17th st, at 1:30 P. M.
HOWELL.—On Sunday, Nov. 2, 1da, youngest dampter
of C. H. and Mary 8, Howell, in the 11th year of her age,
Funeral this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 olock, from 289
State 8t. Brooklyn. Fineral private.

KELLER.—In East Machias, Me., recently, Mrz. Susan
P. Keller, aged 39 years and 6 months.

LYNCH.—On Saturday, the 1st, Sarah Lynch, wife of
John Lynch, aged 25 years.

Funeral on Monday, the 3d, at 2 P. M., from 121 Pacific
SCH, MYZHYALDER.—On Sunday. Nov. 2, Alice
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SCH, MYZHYALDER.—On Sunday. Nov. 30 Sth st. on
Teicolay, Nov. 4, at 12 M., to Greenwood Cemetery.

Flease send no flowers.

VAN VOORHIS.—On Oct. 31, after a long illness, Urlah
Van Voorhis, in the 63d year of his age.
Interred in the Evergreen Cemetery.

All Western and Southwestern papers please copy.

VORKEY.—In Rochester, N. Y. David Yorkey, aged 89
Years.

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